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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1883,

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

A Republican state convention to YEARS 1881-'82.

nominate two justices of the supreme court in place of Benjamin F. Graves whose term will expire December 31, 1853, and to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Isaac Marston, filed to take effect Feb. 28, 1883; also two regents of the university in place of Samuel S. Walker, whose term will expire Dec. 31, 1883, and Lyman D. Norcinted to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Byron M. Cutcheon, will be held at the academy of muric in the city of East Baginaw on Wednesday, the 28th day of Feb. 1863, at 11 o'clock A. M.

TION.

Counties will be entitled to one del egate for each 500 votes cast for gov ernor at the last election and one ad will be entitled to at least one dele-

gate. Under a resolution heretofore adopreside in the county he proposes to

represent.

Secretaries of county conventions are requested to forward certified lists purposes. It has also furnished man of the delegates chosen to S. S. Olds, terial for many letters and editorial secretary of the Republican state cenaricles contributed by numerous tral committee, Lansing Mich., as soon as practicable after their several conventions are held. E. S. LACRY, Chairman.

S. S. OLDS, Secretary. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN

The Republican convention for the

county of Crawford for the purpose of electing a delegate to the State convention at East Saginaw, Feb. 28, will be held at the court house in the vil translation into German, and in March lage of Grayling on Saturday, Feb. 24, it had been printed in that language, at 2 o'clock p. m. Each township will and was ready for distribution, embe entitled to the usual number of bodied in a pamphlet of 48 pages A. H. SWARTHOUT, By order

Secretary Rep. Co. Com.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. A Republican cancus for the pur-

pose of appointing delegates to the county convention, will be held at the court house on Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 1883, at 3 o'clock p. m.

O. PALMER, Ch'n Com.

OH. CONSISTENCY!

When a man has to resort to the publication of slander and scandal to get the best of his udversary, we are of the opinion he must be pretty hard up, and we cannot see much successful for him so long as he pursues that The above we clip from the editoric

of Feb. 1. published at West Branch of Weeks. It is a splendid little piece the same column, just following the munity against waste, and a new superous and scanda ticle against the foreman of the AVA-LANCHE office, which we would not consider worthy of notice were it not Hollanders was prepared early in the to show with what consistency Weeks fall, and printed in the Dutch lanpreaches. "When a man has to re- guage in a pamphlet also containing sort to the publication of slander and 48 pages and the map. The same scandal," he must indeed be "pretty means that were resorted to in the hard up," and so we shall have to excuse "hard-up" Weeks for pursuing been employed to give it effective cir such a course. His bid he made last culation, and with much success. The year for the county printing of Oge- Holland newspapers of the State have maw county, -that he would do it "as contributed largely to this result, and cheap as the Herald man, no matter citzens of that nationality are cordially how cheap that may be,"—shows con-aiding in sending it abroad. The earnclusively that "hard-up" Weeks is the estness with which they have greeted fittle end of nothing whittled down to its appearance ensures their hearty a point. Weeks, we do not know how cooperation in its purposes. Of an edmany Weeks you have disgraced the ition of 3,000, the first copies of which beautiful little village of West Branch with your pusillanimous presence, but one thing is plain to be seen, you have not lived Weeks enough to have the common-sense of a 5-cent wooden doll baby. You lay claim to being a gentleman; back that claim by gentlely demeanor not by "slanderous and present date, of pamphlets describing scandalous" articles—and by so doing it is possible for you to gair the respect of your moral and industrious fellow-citizens, which at present you have not, and no one knows it better than yourself.

People who want to go west should sive information concerning the varitake a hint from this winter's weather ous counties. This want was realized equipments of the office. reports. It is said that some emigrants in a greatly multiplied form after the from Battle Creek are preparing frame publication of the bamphlets. There buildings to take along with them. - was nothing in print to supply the de-They had better take spades and drills ficiency, and no records in existence and spend their first summer in build anywhere to which recourse might be ing two story cave dwellings, with the had. The only means of meeting the top at least 15 feet under ground, to case was through active corresponbe below the frost line. With the tem- dence with all parts of the State. It stated elsewhere, was made more diffiperature ranging from 10 to 40 degrees was by no means an easy matter to cuit by the want of material for referbelow zero, as has been its habit for find intelligent and impartial men in ence. The labors of the last year have the past two months, the chances seem every locality whose purenits left them to a large extent, made provision for favorable for finding the most of those time to undertake the task they were this deficiency. Most of the questions everything; many are making fortune; who have already "located" in that invited to assume, and frequent appli- demanding replies are answered by re-

or of Michigan.

ioner of the various railroad compan ditinal delegate for every fraction of terests, should be sorupulously preser-300 votes. Each organized county ved, and that no announcements of any description should be added to its pages or covers, or folded within them.

ed, no delegate will be entitled to u 1 It is not without interest to add seat in the convention who does not that in several of the schools of the State the pamphlet on "Michigan and its Resources" is used for educational writers to newspapers and periodicals through which the advantages and attractions of the State have been widely advertised in the most effective manner and without cost.

A PAMPHLET IN GERMAN. Soon after the publication of the English book an epitome of its contents, containing such general information as would be especially useful in a foreign country, was prepared for which accompanied by a map of Michgan. To obtain an effective circulatiion for this pamphlet, and at the same time to secure the cooperation of German citizens already established here, their assistance was invoked in advertisements printed in all the German newspapers of the State, contain-

ALSO IN THE HOLLAND LANGUAGE A similar epitome for use among came from the binder's hands in November, there are only about 300 left.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAMPHLETS

and of these 45,000 have been put in circulation.

ACCUMULATING INFORMATION.

One of the earliest needs developed that of more minute and comprehen-

so derived should be as reliable as cure for advice in regard to location the al-

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION and local knowledge could make it, ER OF INNIGRATION FOR THE and in all instances, where resistance STATE OF MICHIGAN FORTHE was sought, the individual applied to was known either personally or by repute to possess an established characer for fairness and good judgment It is a matter of genuine satisfaction to be able to state that many of the reports thus obtained are names of some of the most enteligent, influential,

and best known citizens of Mighigan.

The formal and analysis of Mighigan. of the information sought, and to facilitate its complication, blanks were prepared during the spring months and forwarded from time to time as undertake the work of filling them, which set forth in the following order the topics to be treated:

Topography of the territory describ ed, 'stating whether level, hilly, or rolling, how watered, whether contain ing much swamp or sand plains, if the swamps are reclaimable, and if there s any available water power." Character of soil and subsoil in differ

ent portions. Prevailing varieties of timber.
The successful crops, and general pformation as to the results of cultiation of farm crops and garden vege

Fruits and their cultivation, variet les grown, with general, and places of marketing for surplus yield Cost of clearing timbered lands.

Inquirier as to character and availability of United States, State, and railroad lands, where such are found. Inquiries concerning other unimprov ed lands now in market, range of prices, general description of soil and imber, etc.

Similar inquiries in regards to stump lands."

Condition of highways and State onds, where the latter have been con

Character of water used, for house iold purposes and average depth of

Information regarding climate and General character of population and rigin of settlers. Charater and condition of public

Prevailing diseases.

Local industries bes des farming. Demand for and prices of labor. General miscellaneous information iseful to people seeking new homes. At the present date one hundred ing a request that they would forward and twenty-three status ats have been the names of persons in Europe to received from seventy eight out of 79 whome they desired it to be sent, or counties composing the State, Neway apply for copies to be used for that go being the only county which re purpose. Pamphlets sent abroad un mains entirely unreported. A few der such conditions were almost sure others require supplementary reports to be accompanied or followed by per It has become possible now to furnish sonal letters from those who had been general answers to inquiries almost evthe means of sending them, and it is ery portion of the State involving the known that many instances ensued of subjects enumerated above. If the a correspondence leading to increased plans projected shall be earried into immigration. A few him. full effect, the State will spossess, in column of the Ogeman County Times dreds of the pamphlet have also been an accessible form, valuable and immplaced in the hands of agents interes, ute information of the character and by a pettifogging lawyer by the name ted in German steamship lines, on both resources of its various subdivisions. sides of the Atlantic. Of an edition of To ensure the largest amount of use of advice, well for one and all to for 5.800 printed nine months ago, about fulness to this accumulation it will be low, but does he practice what he 4.500 have been distributed under cir necessary, however, to persist in conpreach? No, not by any means! In cumstances insuring almost certain im-tinual research. By this means the records of the office will not only beabove extract, appears a mose scurril. ply, needing to be revised by later sta. come richer in details, but will keep fully abreast of the developments Michigan, and its, people will enjoy the advantages of a bureau unlike in scope and character any that is known to exist in other States. The work is already well advanced, and it needs only

> intelligent and appreciative labor to carry it to a most desirable result.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS AND REFERENCES. The process of organization has brought the office into commulcation with a large class of correspondents representing all the counties of the State and many of its more minute subdivisions. Of these a record has been kept, and a knowledge of their personal character, business pursuits, and local relations has been of great advantage in the acquisition of information and in turnishing judicious references to persons making inquiries. This list, increased as opportunity offrs, has been made largely available in the service of the public.

SCRAP-BOOKS.

The newspapers of Michigan, which ompare favorably in enterprise and intelligence with those of any State in the Union, contribute largely to the public information concerning the development of its various sections, and in the experience of this office was much local intelligence derived from these sources, properly classified in scrap-books, has been added to the

> necessarily involved much research. An attempt has been made to answer all inquiries coming within its scope as

ways declined, but every assurance is offered that the fullest available infor mation conerning any designated section will be given on application Besides great numbers of postal-cards covering minor points, the letterbooks of the office show that since its organization the number of letters copied and mailed are 1,775.

It is possible, of course to ascertain, even approximately, the direct effects Time Table-Jan 1, 1882 of the work of this office in adding to the population and development of the State: Compared to the great numbers correspondents could be induced to stances of personal intercourse have not been numerous. But there are ing the last year. At no previous period have its resources and the advantages enjoyed by its inhabitants been so widely understood and discuss gent sources amply sustains the belief that the newer counties have grown during the year with a rapidity unpre-cedented in their history.

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Len in law or in equity to collect the payment of any part thereof—
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fully as practicable, and in the earlier stages of organization this duty, as is THE GROWTH OF THE STATE.

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CONTENTMENT. BY SAM HOUSTON

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," Though you nor I, my friend, will source be

That he who claims both riches and renown Can have just cause to grumble or to grieve However this may be, the story goes That, in the olden time, a monarch grand, Oppressed with real or imagined wees, Sought out the oldest savant in the land.

"Thou man of science," said the unhappy King. "Who conjures gold from sordid bits of sarth, Or tells each one what future years will pring By planet's aspect, at his date of birth.

"With all my fame, my power and wealth, I find That something lacks; so, if you can but say, Where I may buy contentment, peace of mind, A princely portion shall be thine this day." "Sire," said the sage, "the boon your Highnes

Craves

Is altogether foreign to my lore— Not one which may be dug from dead men's Nor wrung by crucible from Mother Nature

"Nine leagues away, however, dwells a Wight-An humble cobbler, but an honest man; The wondrous shirt he wears, by day end night They say; contains a spell, and he who can

"Secure this garment gains content as well." At early morn, the King went forth alone; And when the mellow shades of evening fell He stood before the cobbler's door unknown. Responsive to a knock, the poor man came,

magic shirt, they tell me, thou dost claim— My shirt and twenty pounds for thine. Is it

And, brief of speech, the bantering monarch

His coarse vestment here he drew aside. A matchless front of lines to display, Which, gem-hedecked and well with broide

But filled the humble craftsman with dismay The wondering cobbler stared; then, blushing,

Indeed, most gladly would I do it, were't But possible, kind sir, we cannot trade, use, to tell the truth, I have no shirt."

DID HE PROPOSE?

"I couldn't do it," said Martin Ellerslie, with a shudder. It was just the seductive hour before the gas-jets are ing. lighted and window-blinds turned down the delicious twilight, when grate fires | poor Fanny. shine like burning masses of ruby, and people sitting beside them grow strictly ing how foolish she had been, and that confidential. It was snowing a little of course Martin Ellerslie didn't care a outside; all the better; for the click of straw about her. Why should he? the crystallized pearl against the glass filled up the silence, and made the cozy wafmth of the room luxuriously delightful. And Martin Ellerslie's fire, saw-no one can tell what or how much they saw! "Suppose she should say no," he

burst out, seemingly apropes to nothing at all.

"Suppose she shouldn't," observed Guy Barnes, dryly.

"I tell you, old fellow, it's just exactly like having a tooth pulled out. Your friends stand by and say: 'Be a man; it's nothing.' It's not they who are under the doctor's forcers.'

"Complimentary to Miss Clen." "Nonsense. You know what I mean But, really and truly, I've tried and I can't do it."

"Very well," said Barnes indifferently. "then it is an understood thing that you are to live and die an old bachelor.

"I didn't say that." "Oh, I beg pardon. You expect Fanny is going to propose to you; that's

"You are a heartless miscreant." Ellerslie cried out, half laughing, half impatient, as lie sprang to his feet, and tossed the remnant of his cigar into the fire "and Taball not waste any more time upon you-unless indeed you go

round to the fair with me." "Where Fanny Clen has a stand? Not if I know is rather tight for me at present, and these fancy fairs are no more than a den of robbers where a defenseless young man is concerned."

And Martin Ellershe went on his way

The hall was all a glitter of gaslights and fragrant with flowers when he got there. The pretty feminine sparks lurked each behind her table, well laden, were all smiles and dimples while the throng of victims ebbed and flowed around them.

Mr. Ellerslie found himself greeted with acclamations.

"You will take a share, Mr. Eller-

"Do please put your name down here, Mr. Ellerslie; there are only ten blanks left."

"Oh, Mr. Ellerslie, you are the very one we are waiting for. I have kept seven for you -- seven always was lucky number."

"Mr. Ellerslie! don't pray, spend all your money till you have taken a share in this mammoth doll, with a trunk full

of clothies." And thus our hero was flung hither and you on the waves of the fair, draw ing nearer, however, with every sub-

scription to the table over which shone the blue stars of Fanny Clen's eyes. But when he got there he was smit-

ten with sudden silence.

Fanny looked wonderingly up.

"It's a fine evening," he hazarded. "Is it?" asked Fanny; "why, I thought it was snowing."

"So it is," said our hero, growing very red, and overturning with his elbow a crimson Vonction flask, for which he iminediately had to pay a sovereign. "I-I mean it isn't a very fine even-

ing." "Oh!" said Fanny,

"Yes," said Martin, feeling acutely that he had made a donkey of himself. Guy Barnes, impatiently.

Then he went away and didn't see Fanny Clen again the whole eveningprobably because she was the only person in the whole room he cared a fig about seeing at all. But so unkind is fate to lovers.

Just as he was edging his way out of the place, in a very desperate and de jected frame of mind, there was a rush and a flutter, and he heard his own name called in all the notes of the human gamut.

"What is it?" he asked, vaguely staring around him.

"You've drawn the big doll!" oried little Sibyl Percy, dancing up to him and laying in his arms the huge waxen abomination, with the flosar vollow curls and imposing pink and white complexion; while somebody else brought the big and little bandbox. "It's just like traveling with a wife."

said Sibyl, mischievously.
"But what the ahem, what am I to do with it?" asked our bewildered hero. "Give it to somebody," said Sibyl inwardly hoping he would act promptly on the suggestion and bestow the prize upon her. "Any one would be de-

lighted to see such a present."
Do you think they would?" asked Mr. Ellerslie, vacantly, and he went

"Great stimid fellow!" cried Sibvl spitefully, and she tripped back to the

"I never saw such a goose," said Laura Barrington, who had three sisters of her own at home.

"But what am I to do with it?" said Martin to himself, as he traversed the wintry gloom of the midnight streets. "Oh, I have it! I'll give it to Fanny Clen, and she can make a Christmas

present of it to her little black-eyed

He laid the doll, rejoicing, on the sofa, and went to bed, sinking into dreamland just about the time that Fanny Clen was taking the hair-pins out of her magnificent golden hair before the dressing bureau in her own

apartment. "Why, Fanny, what ails you?" cried Dors, her elder sister. "You are cry-

"I am so tired," guiltily confessed

And she wept herself to sleep, thin

Mr. Ellerslie rose the next morning full of his momentous resolve, and made such a toilet that the landlady's little boy, seeing him go out with a big doll, pleasant brown eyes, fixed full on the neatly incased in her pasteboard box, under his arm, ejected, profauely:

"Oh, my eye, what a swell!" The black-eyed little cousin admitted him. Yes, Cousin Fanny was at home -would be walk into the parlor?

And our hero, before he had fairly made up his mind in what terms to be stow his gift, found himself bowing and smiling to a fair-haired vision in a sunny little room surrounded by heaps of out flowers.

"How do you do, Mr. Ellerslie?" said Fanny, coloring and smiling. "I ammaking bouquets vou see, for tonight.

"Exactly so," said Martin, and then he reflected how much more appropriate a remark he might have made, and

turned very red. "Pray sit down." said Fanny.

Mr. Ellerslie, plunging in sheer desperation into the midst of his subject; "I have called I hope you won't be vexed -you have only to say so if you don't

Fanny dropped her sprig of helio-

trope and looked up in surprise. "I know it isn't of much consequence." went on Martin, turning the pasteboard a bucket of hog's brains that he had box round and round in confusion, "but bought from a down town butches for you'll accept-I've known and es- his table at the St. James. Gov teemed you so long, and-"

The damask roses deepened on Fanny's fair face. It had come at last, then, the proposal she had anticipated so long and anxiously.

"Not of much consequence! Oh, Mr. Ellerslie," she repeated, reproachfully. "Would you care for it?" he semanded, quite oblivious, in the embarrassment of the moment, that he hadn't

even named the gift. "Care for it?" the tears sparkled in Fanny's eyes. "When you know I love the suckling pigs that evoked this train

you, Martin.' And she ran into the arms of our asonished hero.

When he went down the door-steps he was an engaged man, how and when he hardly knew himself. And, as fate would have it, the first personage against whom he tumbled was Guy

Barnes. "Hello," said Guy. "What's up?" "Don't speak so loud," said Ellerslie, passing his arm through that of his friend. "She's engaged to be my wife,"

"Who is? The divine Fanny, the fairest of her sex?" "Of course; who else should it be?" "But I thought you couldn't screw.

your courage up to the proposing. mark?

"I didn't propose."

Guy Barnes stared. "You-didn't-propose! Then how could she have accepted you?"-

"That's just what I can't comprehend myself," said the puzzled lovere. "We are engaged-that's certain-but I can't for the life of me remember when or how I proposed."

"But of course you proposed," observed Guy; "people always do get a little flurried, you know."

"Do they? - Well, I suppose that was the case with me. But I don't remem-

ber----' "Oh, don't be such a ninny," said "I wish I could remember just what I

said, though," observed Martin. And even after he was duly married proposed or not. But as long as dear Fanny was all his own what did it signify?

THE TOBACCO SCARE.

The doctors sav that among the effeets of tobacco is the loss of appetite. The experience of most men does not corroborate this theory at all. It is the boarder who extricates the grit from his mouth, and throws it under the table before he begins to eat, who causes the most widespread havoc among the liash and other tempting viands. It is the tobacco-chewing boarder who causes the keeper to go out into the street and take

in his sign. n his sign.

The doctors also aver that the man who smokes loses his memory. We can enumerate a dozen men who never touched tobacco, and who have entirely forgotten to return small sums we

have loaned them. It may be that the additional state ment that tobacco weakens the vision and produces in itability of temper is We remember slapping Gen. true. McBlunder on the shoulder and asking him if he was shot in that region during the war. He displayed great irritability, and it may have been tobacco that caused it, as he uses if freely, but we were told afterward that it was not his pride we touched so much as it was a large boil on his neck.

Neither are we prepared to dispute the assertion that tobacco shortens the vision, and causes bad eyesight. We have noticed that if you ask a man frequently for cigars he will gradually become so short-sighted that he will not be able to recognize you when you meet. Possibly the cigars that he earries in his vest pocket may have something to do with it.

If any of our readers believe that cigars are ruining their healths, we are willing to make the sacrifice that was nade by the young lady at the campmeeting when she told her experience She said fliat, as soon as she saw that her jewels were dragging her down to hell she took them off and gave them to her vounger sister.

If any of our readers think their cigars are dragging them down, they can send them to us by express, charges prepaid. We are willing to take the risk.—Texas Siftings.

THE HOG A JOY FOREVER. After the trash had been disposed of two roast pigs, each with an apple in his mouth, were brought in and set in front of the host and hostess. I had not seen such a thing in years, but it was a savory reminder of many a lavish board under which my youthful legs had twined about each other in eestasy. There's a good deal of sentiment in the memories that hang about the hog. Where is there a festival that compared in solid enjoyment with "hog-killing time" on an old plantation? How many a time have I sat on the warm side of a big fire in the cold of a December dawn and licked my half-frozen chops as I watched the sleek carcasses

being drawn and quartered or hung

over the huge scalding pot, like a young Macbeth over the witches' cauldron! The late Senator Hill loved nothing so well as a plate of chitterlings. I have seen Gov. Herschel .V. Johnson I I the fact is Miss Clen " said eat a pig's ear with infinite relish. What were Gov. Brown's collards (I refuse to spell it coleworts) to that great and good man if underlying his historic love for the fine esculent there was not an unconfessed love for hog's jowl? I once saw Gen. Gordon rushing through Wall street, when we both had more stocks than was healthy, with Stephens dotes on broiled ham, and the nearest to death Gen. Toombs ever came was from indigestion caused by overeating of head-cheese; so that a little more hog's head might have prevented secession. More than one historian holds that Lee's army was never whipped until the bacon had given ont and it had to fall back on beef. Mayor English frequently greases his distinguished chin with fatty broad, and it was at a Governor's table that I saw of memories .- H. W. Grady, in the Atlanta Constitution.

GEORGIA JOURNALISM. Before the fire-engine had reached the scene the flames were wildly tossing their devouring tongues far out and above the crown of the groaning building. It was too late. His satanic majesty had whipped his impetuous team into a pace at once too furious and too daring to be met and be bridled, the fiery glare of the flames lighting up the grounds for hundreds of yards around, and, while the great crowd stood in wondering awe, as the seething furnace of fire and flame lashed and dashed about in its roaring fury, the sudden crash of the dismembered roof, as it went splitting and hurling its way to the ground, told in unmistakable terms that the work of destruction was complete. In a few brief moments more nothing was left to mark the site of T. W. Turner's store. Loss, \$1,500. Dawson (Ga.) Journal,

THE BIG MAS,

Here is a picture of a big man. He weighs 268, light weight. He fills twothirds of the ear seat when he drops down beside you. His overcost, which he rarely takes off, fills one quarter of the other one-third. If he was a woman he would always get dower rights, and you can bet money on it. His overcoat is usually wet with rain or covered with ton.

snow. On this account you like to have him sit down beside you. Do not speak to him. If you do, he will turn around he never could quite recall whether he to look at you. And when he turns around, he gouges two or three inches more room. No man has any right to be so big. And if he is so large as that he less no right to travel. Or if he does travel, he should either buy two tickets and occupy a whole seat; or he should stand up or else come down on a flat

ear .- Robt. J. Burdette. A PLEA FOR CARE.

Now, my friends, let us pause for a moment, for it is a matter of solemn consideration. Whenever you indite a paragraph, may I ask you, in all humiliation, in all kindness-for at this hour I can have none but thoughts of kindness and appreciation -- may I ask you as a friend and patriot to think a moment how that paragraph will read twenty, thirty, fifty or 100 years hence, and then indite it as you would like to liave it read at that day. The philosopher sits in his study, the student reviews his works, the sage ponders over what he has written, but what you do has to be written on the instant. The demand of the morning publication requires the instant production of the thought, and any man of right sensibilities will understand that no man can speak wisely at all hours. And so, my friends, I have made every excuse, and but little is needed. It has been the custom to say that the American press is reckless and inconsiderate, as compared with the press of other countries. But, untrammeled and free as it is, with no censor at its elbow, it compares favorably with the press of other lands. Restriction of the press means only restriction according to the censor. What he doesn't like he restricts. Everything else is free. With restriction the press is simply emasculated. In this country there is entire freedom of the press. And that freedom, that clash of thought, that rubbing of mind against mind, is on the whole for the benefit of the people. Let me give you as a sentiment, "The press, the wateh-tower of liberty, the nalladium of our principles, and the instructor-ofthe people." - Gen. Butler, at the Boston Press Banquet.

PROMPT PAYMENT

A weilthy banker in one of our lurge cities, who is noted for his large subscriptions to charities, and for his kindly habits of private benevolence, was called on one evening and asked to go to the help of a man who had attempted suicide. They found the man in a wretched house, in an alley not far from the banker's dwelling. The front room was a cobbler's shop; behind it, on a miserable bed in the kitchen, lay the noor shoemaker, with a gaping gash in his throat while his wife and child-

ren were gathered about him. "We had been without food for days, said the woman, "when he returned. It is not my husband's fault. He is a hard-working, sober man. But he could neither get work, nor the pay for that which he had done. To-day he went for the last time to collect a debt due him by a rich family, but the gentleman was not at home. My husband-

All his debts were promptly met, but he was apt to be careless about the accounts of milk, bread, etc., because they were so petty. He found there was a bill of Michael Goodlow's for repairing children's shoes, \$10. Michael Goodlow was the suicide. It was the banker's unpaid debt which had brought these people to the verge of the grave, and driven this man to desperation while at the very time the banker had given away thousands in charity.

A POSTAL clerk named Byron, on a salary of \$1,200 a year, a few years since noticed that the Emperor of Japan was about inaugurating postal reforms like those of civilized countries, and was going to send agents abroad to study them. "Here is my market." said he. "The Emperor of Japan shall be my customer." He had barely enough money to pay his passage to Japan, but resigned and was off by the lightning express. His pleasing address, and thorough knowledge of our postal system, at once gave him work and rapid advancement. He estab lished our postal system in Japan, adding the system of postal telegraphy and savings banks. In 1872 he negotiated our postal treaty with Japan, and similar treaties with leading powers of Europe. For years he has been Director General of International Posts in Japan, and acquired a handsome fortune. He is not vet 40, and has concluded to come home. He is an Ohio mau.

The favorable mortality reports made by the Registrar General of Victoria, Australia, are largely due to so many persons arriving in the colony between 20 and 30 years of age, and leaving it before 60. As a matter of fact, the infant mortality in Australia is very heavy, although the climate is, for the most part, excellent for adults, especially for those with any tendency to

horse is a modern and American invention." Thank heaven, there is one of heling interested in contracts therewith; to amend the garutshneent laws in the Upper thing that wasn't invented by the Chinese 20,000 years ago! Later returns, however, may rob us of this honor.

New York Herald.

There are 3,000 rum-shops in Bostilla Cheboyam inland avigation route; to still carporate the grand and subordinate lodges of the Temple of Honor and Temperance. A bill to incorporate Essexville passed. The

THE TABIFF.

A Lively Debate in the House of Repre sculatives, and [Associated Press Report.]

In the House of Representatives at Wash ington, on Monday, Feb. 5: Mr. Kelley moved to suspend the rules and adont the following resolution:

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That on the 12th of February, or on any day thereafter, the committee of this whole on the state of the Union, haying consideration of the House Tariff till, is negeby, empowered to order the bille and amendment thereto to the House for its action, with such recommendations as may be determined upon by the majority of the votes of said committee, and on Teb. 12 a motion made in the committee of the whole to rise and report the bill to the House shall take precedence of a motion to amond. The motion was seconded, 120 to 80.

Mr. Koley said the country expected this Congress to revise the revenue system; and to reduce the excessive surplus income. The tractics which had delayed the Internal Revenue bill until near the close of the fast session, and had forced down its proportions, were now being respected to in connection with the pending Tariff bill. If the House was to pass the Tariff bill it must have powers as the traction of the lists when he was the distributed below.

with the pending Tariff bill. If the House was to pass the Tariff-bill it must have power to escape from the distinguished leadership of the other side—no legitlinate leadership in the the leadership of distinguished gentlemen who represented that side on the Committee of Ways and Means, but that leadership which proposed amendments to that which no man on the floor wanted aniendments, which called for divisions and tellers, and which, unhappily, found support enough to obtain them; that leadership (referring to Mr. Wheeler, of Aishana) which would have railed the cotton States in favor of putting cotton-seed Aishama) which would have railled the cot-ton States in favor of putting cotion-seed oil on the free list, that fendership (referring to Mr. Springer) which out a joke mistook a specimen of American ecramic are as a cus-pidou, and lectured the House, on the extrav-agance of American workingmen in provid-ing themselves with such costly spittoons. The House must escape from that leadership and bring the bill under the control of its friends.

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Mr. Morrison said one paramount duty of Congress was to revise the turiff, and so revise felas to reduce taxation. This the bill prevented. The bill was so deprive the Goyernment of T87cmue by increasing taxation, and it was thus proposed to forestarl any reduction of the tariff. It was a sham, and once passed it would be claimed by the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Alt. Kelley) and his friends that it was a revision of the tariff and therefore a settlement of the quistion. tienum from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelley) and anis triends that it was a revision of the tariff and therefore a settlement of the au stion, and that the question must not be again agitated, lest the business of the country be distanted. The Tariff Commission has been revising the tariff for six months; the Cammittee on Ways and Means for six weeks; the Finance Committee of the Soniac and the Soniac tiself for several weeks, and none of these four revisings was allke. Now the genilenant from Pennsylymin proposed to ask 120 page to take the work of the Committee on Ways and Means when it did not agree, with site work of the cherical considering the Tariff bill for one week, and now at the first opportunity it was proposed to limit its consider laft the Bon e had only been considering the Tariff bill for one week, and now at the first opportunity it was proposed to limit its consideration to one week more. The House, and not as yet completed two schedules, and they by no means the most importunit. By the end or the weight the metal schedule would have been passed, but the condition to one week more. The House, and they by no means the most importunit. By the end or the weight the metal schedule would have been passed, but the condition to a condition that we reached those schedules where large increases of taxation to the amount of the wood for the weight received of taxation to the amount of the condition that we reached the work of the whole would not have reached to taxation to the amount of the property of the metal schedules of taxation to the amount of the condition to the condition to the condition to the condition to the condition the condition to the condition to the amount of the condition to the condition that we reached the condition to the amount of the condition that we reached the condition to the amount of the condition that we can see the condition that we condition the condition that we can see the condition that we can also the cond und the world relied there was underease of taxation to the amount of millions. He stood here as anxious to the the rassors of a proper measure as any gentleman could be, but he stood here also to demand for the be but he stood here also to demand for the representatives of the people that right which had always been enjoyed by them—the right of free speech for the interest of the taxpayers of the country. He should protest against any measure calculated to still the rights of the people's representatives on a bill which proposed to tax them to the extent of at least \$200,000,000. If Congress were to pass the measure making an insignificant reduction in the rivenue and at the same time increasing taxation, it would be claimed hereafter that the quastion was settled, and if the Democratis undertook to reopen it hely would be subject to the accusation of heing simply negistates and disturbens of husiness interests.

Mr. Hatch thought it came with bad grace from the gentleman from Pennsylvania, to ask the House to pass a tariff bill when, duask the House to pass a tariff bill when, during a session of eight months; the same gentleman had declared, by a bill which he brought in and championed, that after thirty years of delving in this tariff question, he was unable to manage it, and wanted to relegate his, high trust to a tariff commission, yet, having raised that commission, he swept the report aside and brought before the country a bill which increased the rates recommended by it.

Mr. Haskell commented on the fact that the country had watched six years, and had watched in yain for a revision of the tariff at

was weak from fasting, and seeing us starving drove him mad. So it ended that way "turning to the fainting, motionless figure on the bed.

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Mr. McKiniey—I can name men on the very committee on which I serve who were honest enough to say that rather than have the bill reported by the Committee. of Ways and Means they would sit here until the did of March before the bill should be passed.

Mr. McKiniey—I ask that we hass the Tarlie bill because the business interests of the country demand it. The business interests want rest, and certainly, and above all, they do not want a Democratic Congress to make for them a Free-trade bill.

Mr. Reed, in a brief epocoh, charged the Democrates with the intention to defeat the bill, and then a motion to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution was lost—was 133, mays 102—not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative—a party vote, except that Messrs Hardenburg, Morse Spear, Wilson of West Virginia, and Wise of Pennsylvania voted with the Republicans in the affirmative.

MICIMGAN LEGISLATURE. The bill to amend the Cadaver law was re-

orted, without recommendation, on the 1st inst. Bills were introduced to amend the charter of East Saginaw: to amend the laws charter of East Saginaw; to amend the laws in relation to damages by reason of defective streets and sidewalks; to allow mutual fire insurance companies from other States to do business in Michigan; to establish a Board of Poor Commissioners in Wayne county; to amend the law relative to Railroad Commissioner. The Senate passed a joint resolution, requesting the Michigan delegation in Congress to oppose the proposed duty on quining. The House resolution calling for a committee of twelve to investigate the Eventual The House resolution culling for a commit-tee of twelve to investigate the Evening News charges of bribers was amended in the Benate by reducing the number to seven, and the mendment was concurred in by the House after a spirited debate of an hour. The committee is sempowered to send for per-gons and papers and administer caths, and are expected toget at the facts. Three ballots were taken for Senator, each with about the same result: Ferry 48; Stout, 48; Palmer, 5; Burrows, 6; Willita, 7; Withey, 8; Catch-gon, 2; Hannah, Spaulding and Lacey, teach-was introduced in the Senate on the 2d inst. Nothing the was done. The House was

pecially for those with any tendency to was income and the at his spatial and the at his pulmonary trouble.

Prof. Brewer says: "The trotting horse is a modern and American invention." (Plant become the disability of the Board of Commissioners of the North-ten.") (Plant become there is an invention.")

bill to incorporate Essexville passed. The two houses, in joint convention, balloted

twice for Sciintor. The vote on the first bullet stood: Ferry, 49; Stout, 45; Palmer, 7; Willitts, 7; Withey, 4; Cutcheon, 2; Burrows, B; Hannah, 1; Chamberlain, 2; Holist, 1; Lacov, 1; Eathrop, 1; Conant, 1; The second ballet resulted: Ferry, 48; Stout, 49; Palmer, 9; Willitts, 8; Withey, 5; Cutcheon, 2; Burrows, 5; Hannah, 1; Chamberlain, 3; Jacey, 1; L. S, Kilbourne, 1. A conference of the Unionists was held in the evening. Stout was present, and decided to withdraw his name from the contest.

Born houses of the Legislature, after bijot sessions, at which nothing worth abronteling occurred, adjourned on the 3d instantil the Securified, adjourned on the 3d insti-affill the taken for Senator. The first one resulted: Ferry, 47; Stout, 21; Henry Chamberlain (Green-taken for Senator. The first one resulted: Ferry, 47; Stout, 21; Henry Chamberlain (Green-taken Second ballot-Ferry, 47; Stout, 17; Chamberlain, 17; with 48 scattering on twenty-one different candidates, since of whom were Democrate. Third ballot-Ferry, 50; Stout, 16; Chamberlain, 11, with 48 scattering on unletten different candidates, so whom eight were Democrate. Fourth ballot-Ferry, 50; Stout, 16; Chamberlain, 11, with 41 scattering. On the last two ballots an account was made to start a Fusion stamped to swing Ferry, but instantly-meta-check by the desertion of some of his own men, who had desertion of some of his own men, who had hitherto voted for him, and who changed their votes for scattering candidates.

DISASTROUS FLOODS. The recent floods throughout the central

group of States caused a frightful devasta tion of property, the losses being estimated in the millions. Pennsylvania and Ohio Cleveland alone the damage is placed cleveland alone the damage is placed at hot less than \$500,000. The loss was occasioned by the overflow of the cuyahoga river, which wrecked vessels, carried away bridges, and piled millions of feet of lumber in a confused mass along the river-front. In and around Airon, Ohio, the damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. The Scioto river went on a boom at Columbus, and many residences in the lower part of Scioto river went on a boom at communa, and many residences in the lower part of the town were drowned out, the inhabitants licing rescued in boats Great chamage was done to the railroads in the Western Reserve. railroads in the Western Reserv while the news from the oil district in Pen rallroads in the Western Reserve, while the news from the oil district in Pennsylvarida is one long chronicle of disaster. At Pittsburgh and Allegheny City immenso losses occurred, and reports from various districts, in Indians show that the floods were very severe there. Many raifroad accidents, several of which were of a serious and fatal character, are reported, the high water having carried away bridges and treatle-work, or weakened them so that they gave way under the weight of trains. A Pittsburgh dispatch says: "The danunge by the flood in the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City will not be less than \$200,000. Most of it is in the less than \$200,000. Most of it is in the destruction of small river craft. The rest is in the-inundation of dwellings, manufactories and oil reflueries." At Frement, Ohio, five out of six iron bridges were carried away, and much damage inflicted upon private. property. In Lawrence county, Ohio, the water drowned out \$100,000 worth of property. In Butter county, Pa, the Pittsburgh and Westom railroad loses. wery bridge from Colliery Junction; to Allegheny. Whole columns might be consumed in rectime in. ohio, the water drowned out \$100,000 worth of property. In Butler county, Pa. the Pittsburgh and Westorm railroad loses every bridge from Collicry Junction. to Allegheny. Whole columns might be consumed in recting instances of the destructive nature of the flood, but these samples are sufficient to give the reader an idea of the vast damage entailed by the watery visitation. THE PARLOR CAR.

Roscoe Conkling generally gets on cat in a drawing-room, and he gets all the newspapers be can buy, reads them and throws them all over the drawingroom in a mass; beside, he always has a portmanteau full of law papers, which he strews all over every seat in the drawing room. Conkling is a very vain traveler, and wants eqerybody in the car to look at him. Now, there's Blaine he's just the oppositer he always buys a whole drawing-room and shuts himself up, and is a very modest, retiring traveler; but Grant is a queer old fellow When he was President of the United States he nearly always traveled in special car; but now, since he has be come a private citizen. he travels just about the same as ordinary folks. You can always find Grant in the rear enp of the car in the smoking apartment with a eigar in his mouth, and there he sits with a hand on either arm of his chair, and smokes and smokes, thor oughly oblivious of everybody in the

But Oscar Wilde took the cake. Os or Wilde was more bother than all the women who ever rode on a railroad car. He had an idea that he was the greatest man that America had ever seen, and he should be enacted by this congress.

Mr. Medicaley—I have no doubt exit.

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When we proposed the Commission bill you can of Russia, the Prince of Spain and wit for a centinuance," but we passed it, and this proposition was an antiquent for a centinuance, "but we passed it, and the title gentlemen on the other side where the making "an antidavit for a continuance" now. I have heard representative men on the other side with the stations along the line wherever the stations along the line wherever the the stations along the line wherever the term stopped that Oscar Wilde was in the complete would do it rather than that the Republican party should pass a Tariff bill.

Mr. McNenzie—Name your men. I dety you to name them. You to mane them.

Mr. McKinley—Does the gentleman want drink water out of the glass at the cool.

people will not mistake them for greenhorns from the country.

Is the price of beer goes up, there won't be so much of it going down,

LATEST NEWS.

A Washington telegram says the Mississippi River Investigating Committee met in-that city for the purpose of deciding upon their report. All the members of the committee were present. The testimony was discussed and the views of the committee reached by taking votes on different propositions. All the members of the commit-tee agreed that there was nothing to be saidagainst the jetty works, and as to them the report will be unanimous to the effect that they are successful, efficient and permanent. It was decided, by a vote of 0 to 2, that levees are not necessary to the improvement. of low navigation.

A Pacitic Springs, (Wy. T.) stage coach yas caught in the recent terrible storm and he travelers had to abandon the vehicle, after which two of them were frozen to death, and another will lose his hands and The driver of the stage says the snow is two feet on the level, and cattle are

Capt Payne and his followers, with a train of 100 wagons, were captured south of the Cimarron river, and were escorted to

ort Heno. --Perry H. Smith, the well-known Chicago millionaire, has become partially deranged. —Hon. C. B. Slocumb, author of the exist ing liquor law of Nebraska, died at Lincoln last week. He was a native of White county, Illinois.

-Gen. Sherman was banqueted in Wash. ington on his 63d birthday, and took occasion to express his approval of the law for the compulsory retirement of army officers at 64.

Henry-Dreces, a German teamster of St. icalous of his wife, arose in the night and killed his wife and himself with a razor.

-Burned: The Royal Opera House, Toronto Canada loss \$100,000; Woodruff's book and music store and Smith's photograph. goods store, at Quincy, III, loss \$30,000; a block of stores at St. Paul, Minn., loss \$30,000; a portion of the buildings of the Excelsior Coal Company, at Doylestown, Ohio, loss \$25,000; a stable and twenty houses at Sedalla Mo., loss \$15,000; a flouring mill-at Somerset Ind. loss \$12,000

Somerset, Ind., loss \$12,000.

—Two companies have applied to the Legislature of Massachusetts for charters to build a ship canal across Cape Cod. -The lower house of the Maine Legisla-

ture ordered the prohibitory amend including eider, to be engrossed. —Parnoll believes a system of pecuniary compensation for Irish Nationalists in Parlia-

ment is a great necessity. -Judah P. Benjamin, Queen's Counsel, has made a fortune in London since the collapse of the Southern Confederacy and retired

-Earl Spencer made his appearance in Dublin the other day, and was the Castle by a troop of hussars and severa car-loads of detectives. Davitt, Hea y and for a term of six months. Dowling was convicted of shooting Policeman Cox, and sen-

tenced to penal servitude for life. In the French Legislative Assembly, the other day, the committee having in charge the bill for the expulsion of members of dynasties which have reigned in France presented a report recommending the rejec tion of the bill. The committee could see no cause for the republic to feel alarmed over the idle vaporings of Plon-Plon, and very indiciously considered that no reason existed for the passage of a measure so much opposed to the principles of popular governent as is the Floquet bill.

THE tariff, occupied the almost-exclusive attention of both houses of Congress on the 5th inst. In the Senate, a metion to put jute on the artention of both disciss of contress on the six first. In the Sendie, a metion to put jute on the free list was lost. A motion to add books, pamphilets, bound or unbound, and all printed matter not specially enumerated or provided for in the bill, engravines bound or unbound, etchnics, illustrated books, maps and, charts to the free list, was atraced to. The negative, vote was wholly Republican. Messrs, Van Wyck, and Ingulls voted in the affirmative with the Demograts. Air. Allison offered an amendment, which was ordered printed, providing for refunding 90 per cent, of the duty paid on important cautive. The House, continued, consideration of the metal schedule, and made some important reductions from the report of the Ways and Menna; Committee. The duty of steel railread fars was out own from \$18 to \$15 per four, charcoal from bars was fixed at \$20 per four, and steel blooms at 45 per cour, and steel blooms of the plate was struck from the bill.

JUDGE LYNCH

He Officiates at the Execution of Ten Montana Desperadors

Weeksville, Montana, which has been the champion town for roughs and rustlers, is getting a thorough purging. It is at the end of the western division of Northern Pacific, and for the past month has been the scene of at least half a score of murders and outrages, and lately of nearly er, but sipped it out of a silver and gold mig he carried with him, and he'd sit with the tips of his fingers pressed to gether and look up at the roof of the car as if he was about to offer up a prayer.

Herbert Spencer was the most restless traveler I ever saw, and Bob Ingersoll is the best. When Ingersoll enters a car to go on a journey the first thing he does is to hang up his big slouch hat; then he commences to make him-like the streets a car to go and her the time the latter than the commences to make him-like the like alf as many lynchings a car to go on a gourney the first thing lie does is to lang up his big slouth hat; then he commences to make him self comfortable, and by the time the train starts he just acts as if he were at home in his study. If there's no one on the train he knows it don't take him long to strike up an acquaintance, and everybody seems glad to know him. He's a very jolly and a very liberal traveler—smokes nearly all the time on the cars, and always carries a bundle of choice eigars with him.—From a Talk other day. A crook, prowling about the city working different schemes to defrand people, tackled a seedy-looking granger, as he supposed, and mido an affort to sell him a ring. The see lylooking chap bit at a remarkable rate, and the astonished crook proceeded to fill him up with cheap lewelry and taffy and bilk him out of his wealth. Finally the granger threw back his coat and frevealed a policeman's badge, and, being a policeman in citizen's clothes, he took the crook was released on his promise fo leave the city, he again, commenced the cld game, and thoughtlessly tackled the same policeman under the same circumstances, and key. Ho now wishes the blasted policemon would keep on their uniform's so unsuspecting people will not mistake them for green-horizont had continued be carefully a large of the crook was released on his promise fo leave the city, he again commenced the cld game, and thoughtlessly tackled the same policeman under the same circumstances, and key. Ho now wishes the blasted policemon would keep on their uniform's so unsuspecting people will not mistake them for green-horizonthe and proved the form the admittance larger when he county.

The King of Servia didn't believe that American lagor would intoxicate;

THE King of Kervia didn't believe. that American lager would intoxicate; but after the minth glass he cuffed his valet, cussed his cook and jumped into bed with his boots on,

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The tariff discission was continued in the Senate on the 1d inst. A vote was reached on the motion of Mr. Harris, of reached on the niction of Mr. Harris, of a Tennessee, to strike out all the classifications of yarns and impose an ad valor m duty of 30 per cent-on-all grades, instead of the duties provided in the bill, which range from 40 to 50 per cent, as against duties under the present law ranging from 48 to 29 per cent. The Senate w s two one against it, but there was no quorum. In the House, the crockery and glasswere schedule of the Ways and Means Committee's bill was begun upon, and the proposition of the committee to increase the present rate on glass bottles about 200 per centwas defeated, the rate being fixed as at present.

No MATERIAL progress was made in the debate on the tariff on the 5d inst. The Senate applied its attention to the cutton Senate applied its attention to the option schedule; and did a good deal of talking and very little work. Mr. Hadris' amendments fixing the duthonicotton arres of all values at 30, 35 and 10 yet foul. were severally voted down, but when Mr. Beek wanted teent taken off the duth fixed in the bill on the next to the lowest grade of yarn, and 2 cents taken off, the duth on each higher grade, the disposed to compounte, and the amendment was adopted without a division. The House spent three kouts on the calculation of earthonware and glassware, but did not filled its. Six manufactures of the wares sat in the members private gallery and The House spent three hours on the schedule of earthenware and glassware, but did und filliels it. Six manufactures of the wares sat in the members private gellery and watched the proceedings each thiring before him a printed copy of the Tarist bill. Other manufacturers or their agents were conspicuous with Tarist bills in their hands in the front row of the public gallery, where they could readily be brought down for consultation in an emergency. The Committee of Ways and Means, having learned something from their defeat vesterday, wisely offered to day to change the duty on finit and lime glass butters and visits from? Sents a pound to 35 per cent. ad valorem. Plain films and incorposed glassware was left at 35 per cent ad valorem, which is the duty under the present law. The committee and the commission increased the duty on all articles of glass when cut, capraved etched, decorated, painted, colored, stained, stiveted or folking glass plates, from 40 to 50 per tent. The Senate made some progress with its THE Senate made some progress with its

Tarin bill on the 5th inst, and finished the cotton schedule. There were no noticeable centures in the debate-the-species taking the videot range and covering all the essential features of the bill. The Senate nade considerable reduction for the schedule below the recommendations of the Finance. Committee: A joint Arcsolution was introduced for the relief of sufferers by the recent doods in Germany. Mr. Yan Wyce offered a resolution of inquiry whether claim agents in Washington or practicing extortion on soldiers widows and orphans. In the House, Mr. Kelley offered a resolution providing that the Tarin in Washington are practicing extortion on soldiers widows and orphans. In the House, Mr. Kelley offered a resolution providing that the Tarin Washington are considered to the form the committee of the whole Feb. 12 and bint upon the passages. He beingorsts intended to defent the Tarin bill. Alsolutions replied that the fact the Tarin bill. Alsolutions replied that the fact and three was the same hit noted to forestral pay reduction of the tack of the taring the start the people demanded—its revision—in such a manner as to reduce taxes. The resolution was rejected—139. enislative Appropriation bill before the House, ut it was voted down. Born houses or Congress were engaged

upon the tariff on the oth mat, though very

MR. LAMIR, of Mississippi, delivered a pre ground. The keynote of the speech was the unnutril and abnormal development of the power of the manufacturing interests. He said that protection meant-high taxes. He wanted the people to have the matter explained to them clearly infrommout the breadth of the dand. There was a demand for the reduction of taxes. He wanted Congress to say to the country. Texam was a demand for the reduction of taxes, the wanted Congress to say 16 the count; I from want protection, you must consent to pay the cost of maintaining that system, and scorn the alluments of low taxes, and cheap foreign goods; likened the power of the manufacturers to that of the Slave power before the war. The latter fell with a crash because its supporters were blind to the future. The handwriting was on the wall predicting the destruction of the gigan-tie monopolies which are now fastened upon the material interests of the country, and he trusted that they would yet open their eyes to see before the inevitable ruin rijd downfall should come. A motion to put hooks on the free list was, after discussion, carried—34 to 22—Messrs. Incalis, rotting with the Democrats. A motion to put hooks, and the free list was latter than the duty on blumments coal was placed at 75s. The duty on blumments coal was placed at 75s. The duty on blumineus coal was placed at 73: cents per four, and emirry ore was placed on the free list. The House tackled the metal-schedule of the Tarih bill, suid after spending dive hours on the first item without making any change in the rate of duty, the bill was laid aside for other business. Mr. Bingham introduced a bill for a commission of seven members to report upon the condition; and value of the plant of the various telegraph. companies, and what can be done to reduce the cost of communication.

-Tamberlik, the famous tenor, died at Cadiz, Spain.

-In addition to the neuralgic attack Bismarck is also suffering from swollen limbs. -Six railway coaches fell down a steep mountain in Hungary, killing seven women and several men.

—The cable chronicles the demise of Louis

Nicholas Bescherelle, the author and gram-marian of Paris; Ernest Dohm, the Berlin humorist, and Senator Raphael Bischoff. sheim, the Belgium financier.

—Diplomatic relations have been resumed

between Spain and Chili. -The Czar of Russin gives official notice

that his long-deferred coronation will take place at Moscow on the 27th of May next —The Chinese Emperor, upon the occasion

of the silver wedding of the Crown Prince of Germany, sent the first telegraphic congratulations ever youchsafed to a European

-The steamer Kenmore Castle foundered in the Bay of Bicay. Thirty two of the crew were lost, but all the passengers were

PERSONAL.

The Hon Isaac Marston, one of the Judges of the Michigan Suprema Court, has

-Patti was offered \$45,000 for nine con-

ceres in California. Her agent replied that she will sail for Europe April 18, and cannot A & Herron, deceasedaccept American engagements

-At New York, the other day, if man named Walcott completed the unprece dented feat of caling two qualls nglay for thirty consecutive days.

-Miss Margaret Mather made her debut

at Bosion as Juliet, and scored a triumph.

Col. J. G. Coppinger, of Gen. Popo's staff, was married to Miss Afree Blaine, daughter of the ax-Secretary of State, in St. Toledo, valued at \$75,000, was sweet away Matthew's Catholic Church at Washing, by are. ton. Nearly all the leading officers of the Government-were in attendance.

Koons, of Philadelphia were married the same evening, in the Church of the Epiphany at Washington, many prominent persons witnessing the ceremony

-Ex-Gov. Davis, of Texas, died last week

nia the other day. FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-The Union Iron and Steel Company, of Chicago, became so seriously embarrassed as to necessitate the closing of the immense works. Over 2,000 workmen are thus thrown out of employment. The paid upl capital stock of the company is \$2,000,000, and the last annual statement showed a surplus of \$100,000. The value of the plant, including the large stock of ore on hand, is estimated at \$5,000,000. The depression in the market and the consequent depreciation or values are immediate causes of the suspension

-The following is a recapitulation of the ebt statement issued on the 1st inst:

Interest bearing debt-Total interest bearing debt. \$1,376,130,050

Debt bearing no interest-Legal tender notes
Certificates of deposit
Gold and silver certificates
Fractional currency Total without interest. \$511,770,769 \$1,902,538,53

Current liabilities-iterest due and unpaid. Interest thereon Goldand silver certificates U.S. notes held for redeinption of certificates of deposit. Cash balance available Feb. 1, 1883.

ash in Treasury onds issued to Pacific raffway com-panies; interest payable in lawful! money-rincipal outstanding iterest accrued, not yet paid.; iterest paid by United States.

Interest pand by companies—
Interest repaid by companies—
By transportation service.
By cash-payments, 5 per cent. net
caralings.
Balance of interest paid by United
States.

States. —The Kansas City rolling mills, a sort of granch of the collapsed Union Iron and Steel Company of Chicago closed its shops the other day, throwing 500 men out of employ-

-The House Comage Committee, at Wash igton, Instructed its Chairman to report against a discontinuance of the manufacture of silver dollars; in favor of using most of the coin now lying in the treasury in payment of bonds, and for an appropriation to wovide additional yault-ro

—A company with a capital of \$1,000,000 has been organized at Vincennes Ind., to build a railway from that city to Jasper, forty-two miles, tapping the coal-fields.

The storm throughout the West and Northwest on the 1st, 2d and 3d of February, was by far the severest of the winter. An mbargo was, placed upon railway traffic, and in many places business of every kind was for a season completely suspended. In Central Illinois the storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning, the wind blowing a gale, and the thermometer being far below the zorb mark. Snow fell to the depth of two feet in the cattle ranges of the far West, and much suffering to the stock has ensued in consequence.

-On the ground that Chicago bucket-shops are gambling places, Judge Moran, of tha city, has decided that the tickers may be renoved from them by the telegraph compa

-The innered of John Kenney, the Brookyn murderer, who killed himself in jail, at tracted 3,000 persons to his late residence. Advian North, a noted gambler of Louisville. was followed to the grave by a procession hearly a mile in length, composed of all classes of people. -The original Jubilee Singers were ar-

rested in New Haven for giving a concert, in violation of a law of 1780.

-In the matter of the huming of the New all House, the Coroner's jury reports that the fire was set by some person unknown; that there were not enough night watchmer and that the proprietors were guilty of cul-

pable negligence.

-Two shocks of earthquake Were felt the other day at Wolfboro, N. H. -The fixtures of Kate Field's Dress Asso.

tation in New York, Which cost \$40,000, sold at auction for \$8,000.

POLITICAL.

Hungarian medical students at Paris ave been summoned home for army ervice.

James Carey, a member of the corporaion of Dublin, and seven others were arratened at Dublin and formally charged with he murder of Cavendish and Burke In Phoenix Park, A witness named Fitzsin mons identified Carey as connected with the conspiracy. The prisoners indulged inloud laughter when the charge of murder

was read to them.
—Both branches of the Kansas Legislature have adopted a joint resolution calling upon the Attorney General to bring suits against the Union and Kansas Pacific railroads to

rupture their consolidation. Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has sent to the Legislature a message asking for the abolition of many State and city offices; the making of laws for the government of our ployers and wage-workers; the annulment of charters which have been taken out especially for purposes of barter and sale; the prohibition of railway or canal discrimination, and the enforcement of the constitu tion with the view of giving equal rights to

-At a convention of the Iowa Prohibitionists, held at Des Moines, resolutions were adopted asking the State Executive to conreno the Legislature in extra session, with a

view of re-enacting the Prohibitory law. -The proposition to submit a prohibition amendment to the people of West Virginia, which had already passed the House, was

defeated in the State Senate. -Edward T. Lewis, of Opelousas parish, has been elected to the Forty eighth Congress from the Sixth Louisiana district, vice

----FIRES AND CANUALTIES.

-Worden King's iron foundry at Montreal was consumed by fire Loss, \$100,000.

The Court House at Lafayette, Gq., was destroyed by fire, with all the records of Walker county.
-The planing mill of William Peter, in

The stepmer Tacoma was lost on the Oregon coast, the crow of twelve men

CATTLE-Best Fair. Miss Mary Walker, stepdaughter of Attorney General Brewster, and Robert W. The steam-bip James Gray foundered on Sugar

the Phillish coast, the officers and brew

going flown with the vessel.
—Great damage was done by the floods in the eastern section of Ohio, especially at Cleveland, where the inundation was selat Austin.

- C. B. Sedgwick, who twice represented carried away, property destroyed, and live the Syraouse (N. Y.) district in Congress, and stock drowned. Saveral towns in Pennsylvania hower of eminence, died of pneumo-vania were also doubted, and much damage to property inflicted.

Cleveland, an imbense quantity of oil was destroyed, and the flumes spread to a num-ber of buildings and residences, the ford loss is estimated at \$300,000. A \$200,00 blaze occurred at Troy, N. Y. another scarcely less destructive at Nashville, Temp. and a fire at Iersey City swept away \$125,000 worth of property.

—A bridge over fachus creek, in Pennsylvania, of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia road, having been undermined by the flood, gave, way while a train was crossing it. Engineer Hall and Fireman Briggs were drowned and Conductor Love, four passing as and the baggagonant are said to have lost their lives. —A freight collided with a passenger train

on the Dayton and Michigan radroad, near Sidney, Ohio, killing both engineers and a bpggage master, and scriously injuring the we firemen.

Two men, one woman and a child were

burned to death in an oil configration at Titusville, Pa: Thirty thousand barrels of the oleaginous flood were consumed. -Jack Williams, Thomas Booth and E. R. Duty were killed by a snow side in Midd'e Tark, Col Miko Plynn, a companion of the victims, was rescued after being buried eighteen hours under the snow. Ho was

fatally injured. —By the exerturning of a eleigh containing fifteen persons av Lafayette, Ind., four ladies were seriously wounded, and the other occupants were severely bruised.

-The first section of a freight train on the Vandalia roud was ditched near Mulberry Grove, III, and it few thinutes later the second section rushed into the wreck, making a mountainous pile of twenty-six crushed cars

By an accident on the Valley railroad, near Canton, Ohio, the fireman and engineer

...The Lake Shore railroad bridge, at Fremont, Olifo, weakened by the rush of ice against the abutments, went down with a freight train. Conductor Isaac Parker and a rakeman were killed.

-The schooner L. J. Carney was wrecked on the New Brunswick coast and all on on the New Brunswick coast and all on board perished.
—Near Upper Sanduaky, Ohio, an unknown man, with his wife and child, attempted to cross a swollen creek in a buggy and were

all drowned. The main building of Hamline University, situate midway between St. Paul and reapolis, burned the other morning, but there were no fatalitie. The total loss is

\$65,000. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Fletcher Reed of Putnam Ohio while atfileted with religious mania, set fire to a straw stack, cut his throat, and then jumped -John Kenny, sentenced to imprisonment

life-for-murder at Brooklyn, shot himself through the heart.

ican railway station near Laredo alarge amount of goods was recently snuggled across the Rio Grande. Mexican customs. officers captured the men and their property, killed three officers and recovered their goods

oods.

—At the authorization of the Legislature the Governor of Alabama offers a reward of \$5,000 for the capture of Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting State Treasurer ... -Damion Romero was executed at Spring-

A. Brocksmith . . -Sheriff Waite, of Sherman county, Neb.

shot his mistress at Loup City and then committed suicide. was brought into court for trial In the in-

room he shot his wife dead and inflicte fatal injuries upon himself. It is believed that the woman furnished the weapon. -In whowell (Mass.) hotel Robert J. Smith influenced by jealousy, shot his wife dead,

and then inflicted a mortal wound up -A son of Sir Thomas Buchan Hapburn.

the English Baronet, was murdered by miners in Chihuahua, for which crime five of them were tried and shot the day fol-

At Okmulgee, in the Indian Territory a Creek Indian who had received a large amount of "back pay" due him by the Government, became suddenly orazed by his newly-acquired wealth, and went about killing every one with whom he came in con-After slaying three of his neighbors an effort was made to capture the wild murderer, which failing, he was shot to

death by his pursuers.

—The Assistant Postmaster of Brooklyn turned from a pile of bills amounting to \$2,300 to answer an inquiry, and soon discovered that the money had vanished.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

\$ 5.00 @ 5.50 7.00 @ 7.10 .10 @ 1014 .3.40 @ 3.75 COTTON
FLOUE - Superfine
WHEAT-No. 1 White.
No. 2 Red.
CORN-No. 2
OATS-No. 2
PORR-MGS
LARD
CHICAGO. LARD CHICAGO.

BEEVES—Good to Fancy Steers.

Cows and Heifers.

Medium to Fair. 5.10 © 6.25 3.15 © 4.23 4.75 © 5.00 4.60 © 7.10 5.50 © 5.75 4.75 © 5.00 1.06 © 1.07 5.50 © 5.7 38 © 1.09 6.30 © 6.5 6.50 © 6.5 Medium to Fair

Floors.
Floorin-Paney White Winter Ex.
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No. 2 Red Winter
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RYP.
PORK-MC38.
LARD.
TOLEDO.

FLOUR J. 4.75 @ 5.00
WHEAT—NO. 1 White 1.07 @ 1.09
CORK—NO. 2 55 @ 56
OATS—Mixed 44 @ 42
Ponty Macs 34 8.00 @15.50

ELDER MOSE KITE. IIIs Hair-Breadth Escupes from Seen an Unseen Roes. [Troy Kansas Chief, Jan. 18, 1883,]

Most of our older citizens will remember Mose Kite (who fived in Potersburg Bottom), the hero of our State's early political history who was of stalwart build and powerful physique; who in 1858 led a colony of our copie to Pike's Peak; who fought the ndlans on the plains and was shot throng the body; who on his return here, after the rebelion, was converted and baptized by Eldor Henshall of the Christian Church at Petersburg Bottoin, and became a revival preacher of celepith all through this section. They will also recall the fact that attacked with consumption and reduced to a skeleton, he was obliged to reduce to the Rockies in the hope of saving his life. Nono, though the would succeed. Last fall, however, the cities of this paper net him at the head of the Republican river, bigger and more robust than ever. "Why, I thought you had died of consumption long, long any Elder" falley. I never had consumption, man though people thought bank was Whith alled me, and I thought so myself. But the doctors had sent me on a wild-goose chase after a dozen other diseases, just as fatal, and this was the wildest one of all."

The good Elder then reconneed to me, in a chaming vely, his many adventures in the rough and ready life he, had led, "hut," he said, "remarkable as you may blink my warnlike life has been, I have a much more interesting story to tell you."

"You know what a rough, noisy fellow I used to be; and I could stand any hardship why, on a wager, I have knocked down any and a nule with my fits. I have rought unlines, florder outlaws and andians, but I was ebellion, was converted and baptized by Elder Henshall, of the Christian Church at

DOGGED FOR YEARS

ruffians; horder outshws and Indians; but I was
by a rhore dangerous unseen ememy that
was ever getting me more completely in his
clutches: I was shot by an Indian in a fight
on the plains, but that would healed readily
and gave me but little trouble. After I returned to Kanssa and commenced preaching
I first began to give way. I had a dull feeling, accompanied with a pain in the right
side. Dr. Butler, our family physician, said
my liver was out of order, caused by the
malaria of the bottoms. I had always had
an appetite like an estrich, but my digestion
became seriously impaired. While on the
direuit preaching, I consulted a doctor, who
said I had dynepsia. After that, distressing
palpitation of the heart followed, and the
physician said this was caused by my
indigestion and diseased liver which
would probably terminate fatally. Sometines I had a ravenous appetite, at others
none at all. I was feverish and then chilly.
My food seemed to do me no good. A
specialist told me I had a tape-worm! Then
I was troubled with unusual quantities of
water and a frequent desire to urinate,
which was done with difficulty and great
pain. The specialist-said I had a touch of
the gravel, caused by use of the alkaine
water of the plains. I then began to suifer
severe pains in the loins and the small of the
back, accompanied with unded attacks of
dizziness, during which I had to sit or He
down, to avoid falling. I was forced to
abandon.

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TRAVELING AND PREACHING
because I could no longer ride on horseback
or trust myself out alone. I began to be
seriously alarmed, and sought the advice of
the most noted physician within reach. He
said that my frequent horseback riding had
lolted and juried me until the old Indian
wound, which had injured my kidneys, had
become loilanned He treated me with
medicines and electricity also, but gave me
no perminent heneit. My painful symptoms
all returned. I began to cough, get very
thin and my less were disagreeably name all returned. I began to cough got very thin and my legs, were disagreeably numb. I began to design to the very thin and my legs, were disagreeably numb. I began to despair. At each attempt to cure, my aliments became worse, with new symptoms, I next consulted a celebrated physician from the East, who, after thumping and examining me, stated that I was in an advanced stage of consumption, and threatened with diabetes and paralysis! He to thought I might possibly prolong my life for a year or two by seeking a higher and drier climate. This was my condition when the people in your part of the counter test. climate. This was my condition when the people in your part of the country last saw

Then I started for the Rockies, but liked this country and settled here. At first the change helped me, but about three years ago the benefit cased. Then I failed so rapidly that I could be out of bed only part of each day. All my old symptoms returned At this crisis a party of Eastern gentlemen. "

ON A BUFFALO HUNT, made my house their beadquarters. In the

gentlemen.

ON A BUFFALO HUNT,
made my house their headquarters. In the
party was a Dr. Wakefield, who informed
me that I had, a bad case of incurable
Brighte-Bisease, and gave me a preparation
which inight, he said, ease me for a, few
weeks or months, but bant was the best that
could be done. Around the bottle was a
newspaper. Now a newspaper was a rarty
throur home, and I sat in my chair looking;
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throur home, and I sat in my chair looking;
through me—by, the use of Warner's Safe
Kidiney and Liver Cure (of. Rochester, N.
X.). Convinced that further delay would
be fatal, and everything else failing, the
next mornhig I dispatched one of my boys
to the nearest ruincad station, many miles
distant, to obtain a bottle of Safe Cure. The
so great he could not keep it in stock, and
he had to send to Knasa City for more. It
was more than a week fetore it arrived, and
leves daily getting worker. But it came at
last and I at once began to take it. When I

was more than a week fetore it arrived, and twost dally getting walker. But it came at last, and I at once began to take it. When I told Dr. Wakefield what I was taking, be gave me a look, half of scorn, half or pity, as much as to say,

as much as to say.

POOR PELLOW!

be is patting his trust in a humbing. Nevertheless I persecreted and for the past year and a haif I have been as stout and rugged as ever I was in my life. After essaying the ritarcks of indians mal-haif a dozon, doctors, I was lying at the mercy of astill inore dreadful for that was about giving me the finishing blow, when that great remedy stepped in, slow my adversary, and placed me irrally on my feet once more. I have commenced preaching again; for I look upon the circumstances and manner, of my cure as a direct interposition of Providence, and to Providence are my services due. That is my story. I think tris as good as a romance—and much better, for it is trun.

Such is the substance, and very nearly the language of Elder Rites marrative. Those who read is, and are suffering, may benefit by his experience, If they will follow his example.

COLORADOS READING CLERK, He has a beautiful voice, as big as a giant s thigh, as smooth as molasses, as

sweet as a maiden's kiss and as resonant as a snare dram. Whenever he whispers the people in the next county think it's thundering, and they hustle around for their gum coats and um-1134 brellas. Up at Leadville they use him on holidays instead of cannon and anvils, and fishing parties have hotter success with him than with giant powder. Let him stand on the bank of a stream and give one of his big double-bass, three-ply, four-story halloes and every mother's son of a fish will come to the top of the water with his windbag burst into smithereens. -Denver Tribune.

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he biggest I ever saw." "How, large?" asked the General Give us some idea of its size."

"I don't know that I can, but I tell ou what's a fact. His foot was so big list-well, you have heard toll of the fellow who used the forks of the road city, her musical laugh, as she stood for a boot-jack? Yes. Well, Nicktried watching the crowds coming and going, it and split the road so far that the go- and hor calling to me to "come and see ography of the neighborhood was hanged." - Arkansaw Traveler.

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gotten. I remember very well when Miss Thursby was in Gothenburg last winter, as she stood at my window, which commands a view of the ontire length of the principal street in the this!" I stepped to the window and asked her what she had seen which so excited her risibilities. "Why," said she, "see those peasants in blouses walking in the middle of the street taking off their hats to each other! 'Yes," I answered, "that is nothing unusual: it is the custom of the coun try." She could scarcely believe it more than an affectation, but when, shortly after, she found that the custom was fast rooted in genuine politeness she protested her admiration of, and warm liking for, it. - Letter from Sive-

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O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor

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THURSDAY, February 15, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

1776 at B. & E.'e.

School books at the P. O ... Coffee, fresh ground, at Silsbe

Mr. A. C. Wilcox has another team. Monday and Tuesday were beautiful days.

Cheapest dry goods at B. & E 's.

A mirth-provoking show at the hall this evening.

Thanks to Dr. N. H. Traver for an assortment of fine candles,

Choice apple jelly at B. & E.'s.

Two hundred books at the P. O. Mr. Hubbard Head, of South Branch

other points.

The best flour at B. & E.'s.

We are requested to state that some people do not like minks' tails in sour

Rev. and Mrs. S. Edgcumbe went to Roscommon Monday, returning yes

Rest water-white oil at B. & E.'s. Fine note paper only 10c per quire at the P. O.

Mr. J. Maurice Finn, who has been on a trip to Oakland county, returned the fore part of the week.

Dr. O. Palmer passed last week at his home in this city, returning to Lansing Monday afternoon.

Henry Sayder, Ludington, Mich. saya: "Brown's Iron Bitters has enii cly cured me of continued headache. Crackers, cookies, ginger-snaps, fruit

cakes etc., at J. C. Silsbee's. Mr. Sydney Cleggett, clerk for mer chant Finn, has been considerably indisposed of late, but is on his feet again.

If you see anything in the Avacharge it up to the "devil and the of fun. mules

Ladies' collars and cuffs at B. & E.'s

credit. Gents white and colored shirts at

Bliven & Edgeumbe's.

"Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, of Grayparty Friday night at Abbott's hall .-Ogemaw County Herald.

You can find the boss tea at J. C. Silsbee's

County-surveyor Britt set the stakes for the new school house on Monday, and Bro. Brink and the mules are putfing the timber on the ground.

A large company were happily en tertained at the social gathering of the M. E. church society at the residence of Mrs. Mickelson last Friday afternoon and evening.

valentines at the P. O.

Good buffer at J. C. Silebec's at 30 cents per pound.

After singing at divine services it is

fragments the other day. Cause, door closing most too solidly.

See the new goods just received at the P. O.

If you want nice canned chicken or turkey go to Silsbee's.

In the assault and battery case of Buck vs. Coventry, tried by jury be himself of a grand masterly effort (an fore Justice Kilborn jesterday after. effort which he had been about two noon, a verdict of "no cause for ac tion" was rendered.

nights till past midnight burning many gallons of oil in order to be able to say Mr. Chas. A. Ingersoll, of Grove, has returned from his trip to the Grand his "better half" with the emphatic Traverse region, and he now draws reins over a span of pretty ponies.

sugars at B. & E.'s.

Mr. O. H. Riredorph, of Hillsdale, is in the city, with a view of permanent location. He is negotiating for had reached the topmost round of the perfume the whole house to such an the purchase of the planing mill. As ladder of brilliant oratory, seven or that has been his business for the past eight little softly-spoken words knockeighteen years, and there is plenty of ed the round from under our feet and work to be done, he cannot well fail we took a "tumble," nevermore to in the venture.

Dollar at the P. O.

Sourkront at 8 cents per quart, and the company took their departure, onions at \$1 per bushel, at Silabce's.

Mr. J. J. Higgins, of Fredericville takes a novel way of advertising his their own conductions

Onondage salt in 10 lb. sacks for 20 ents at J. C. Silsbee's.

"Tobacco hater" gives it to "we ans" right square from the shoulder in this issue. Read it, gentlemen, and then numediately swear off-delays-

Merers. J. H. & A. Robrbacker, Lansingburg, Mich., say: "We sell Browns Iron Bitters and it gives satisfaction.

Get your clothes made to order at R E.'s, where you are sure of getting in the "land of nod." suited.

Yesterday was St. Valentine's day. We observed the little ones generally ooked glad, while the older ones generally looked mad, while still others really too bad.

The concert at the opera house Satstyle. Mr. Boos is perfection on the ly to be regretted.

Salmon, sardines, mackerel, oysters, and in fact almost everything that is house with ice. canned, at J. C. Silsbee's.

are at fault. Our "devil"-ess was ro continues. frightened one day last week by a span of mules which were standing in the road without a driver that she dared not pass them, and consequently she mounted on top a lumber pile near by and waited in the wind and cold nearly twenty minutes before the driver made his appearance. We have got and Bates say "certainly not." the laugh on our "devil" for once in our life. Ha, ha, ha!

We were in hopes of laying before townsman, Mr. Harwood, but owing to going to press rather early are unable to do so. A large audience was in attendance, the band furnished lively music at different intervals of the speech, much uprorious applause was indulged in and all unite in saying LANCHE this week "too utterly utter," they had more than a dollar's worth

The Herald found no reason to complain of Mr. Palmer's printer al-Messrs. Bliven & Edgeumbe have though we were absent when he called had no way of escaping. erected a neat sign. The lettering was at our office, he did not claim to be a done by H. Brown, and reflects to his Mr. Palmer. The Times showed its smallness in relation to him."—Oge-

maw County Herald. Quite right, Bro. Herald. Neither did our printer claim to be Mr. Paliner at any place or to any person while ling, furnished excellent music for the at West Branch. When Weeks of the Times claim to the contrary he is only following his natural bent to lie and backbite. No one who is acquainted with our foreman will take any stock electing officers for the ensuing six in shyster Weeks assertions. A "bark-

ing dog" will do him no harm.-A very pleasant social surprise party occurred at the residence of Dr. O. Posters are to be seen about the city Palmer, south side, on Monday evening last, the occasion being the birth-7 o'clock and at about 71 o'clock Mr. attend. Good music in attendance. Brink and his beautiful little "pet Committee of Arrangements-J. O. Rice and sago for soups at J. C. rabbits" made their appearance, when Hadley J. M. Jones, R. Hanson, Floor the "assembled multitude" proceed Managers-W. R. Steckert, D. Lonnew school house, arrived in the city good grace grasped the lines with a firm hand and shouted "hadap," and S. Hartwick. By order of Com." in the twinkling of an eye they "got large crowd and a pleasant time is A large and varied assortment of thar." Mr. Brink is entitled to much sure. credit for his skillful manipulation of the reins, as there are but few drivers but who would have been so unfortunate as to have "dumped" the jolly angels(!) ten or twelve dozen times in proper to resume your seat. To sit on some of the many huge snow drifts the floor is apt to create a laugh, and which lined the route. After about we trust Mr. E. will not do so again two hours pleasantly passed in social One of the large panes of glass in intercourse, music, singing, eating ap-Mr. Finn's store door was broken into ples, peanuts and candy, Mrs. Wm. A. Masters, in a few neat and well-chosen words, presented Mrs. Palmer, in behalf of those present, with an exceed. ingly beautiful birthday card, which Mrs. P. accepted with thanks. At the conclusion of this part of the programme, "ye localizer" having a present to present, proceeded to deliver

something real smart) when up rushes exclamation, "Oh! don't make a fool of yourself any longer." Were we Save a cent a pound by buying your crestfallen and dumbfounded! -Yes, we were completely paralyzed! We. could not mutter another muttering. Just as we had anticipated that we rise." Alas! alas!! At this juncture it was thought best to bring the "rab-The American Dictionary for One bits" Into requisition again, and with kind wishes and pleasant good nights

weeks in preparing and had sit many

Ladies, do you wish for nice gold or business in the AVALANCER. We give allver edged calling cards? If so, call man who will vote for them. Fit sub-It place, allowing our tenders to draw at the Avalancies office for them. - jects, I think, to hold our most im-We have come "real descent

feeling they had passed a pleasant and

greeable evening.

A nice line of birthday cards at the Mr. Mr. Mr. Conway, who has been near by done away with ha e none but death's door for some time, is, we are those with clerr brains, unclouded by pleased to announce, convalescing; poison, we would soon featire a differbut "troubles never cease;" his little ent sort of civilized laws, and I do daughter is now very sick with a fever. think no gentleman would want his

One of the coal stoves in the round house exploded with considerable even 10-centers. force Tuesday night. Mr. O. J. Smith, who was near by, had his right hand burned to a blister.

Evidently one of Bro. Edgeumbe's listeners last Sunday evening was not for some reason very forcibly impressed with his excellent discourse, as a succession of snores indicated he was

The Ogemaw County Times of last eek accuses us of taking an item verbatim from their columns and crediting it to the Herald. Such may have been the case, but if so it was purely are but harbinger of many sunny days looked very sad, which we think was unintentional, as we strive to give credit where it belongs.

A case of overcoat stealing occurred urday evening was well attended and in the city a few days ago. We have the music rendered very fine—in fact not been able to learn the name of the most too fine for a majority of our peo- parties involved, but understand ev ple, who do not affect the operatic erything has been satisfactorily settled.

was in the city Monday and Tuesday. cornet, and one of his solos was worth

Mr. R. P. Forbes returned last week the admission price. The absence of on Sunday last cleaning snow from off from a two-weeks' trip to Flint and Miss Murray and Mrs. Boos was great, the railroad track and loading it onto flat cars, and then it was hauled tothe river and dumped. Another gang were busily engaged at filling the ice-

> The new residence being erected by We always supposed the "devil" to H. J. Kilborn, Esq., is fast assuming be neither afraid of God nor man, and shape, and he expects to have it comsuch being the case most assuredly not plete and moved therein in two or of "long-eared" animals. But we three weeks if the present fine weather

> > Resolved, "That women should have the right of suffrage." Go to the hall to-morrow evening and hear Rev S. Edgeumbe and Messrs, Woodworth and Britt say "most certainly," and Rev. Wm. Putnam and Messrs. Rose

If you should at any time happen to beerve an extraordinary large supply of ginger-snaps in Salling, Hanson & our readers this week a full report of M. Jones. We noticed him the other Co.'s store, credit will be due Mr. J. the lecture last evening by our fellow day lugging home a large box labelled ginger snaps," and upon inquiry he informed us he was going to build nens'-nests in it and see if his hens wouldn't lay "snaps," as they were not worth a cent to lay eggs.

Messrs. Brown and Hopple each lost ing on the track, and the snow-banks being very high on either side, they

We noticed E. L. D. buying candy by the "wholegale" a short time ago.
Wonder what he did with it? We'll be wager our "bottom cent" that some body is "sweet" and that we can name the one, but we shan't; no siree great variety, and two more barrels of "baddens." had che "not cent the read of the control of the body is "sweet" and that we can

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at the residence of Mrs. F. D. Robinson on Saturday evening. Feb. 17, for the purpose of months, and such other business as may come before the society. All members expected to be present.

ending as follows: . "Grand Masonic Ball. At the Grayling Opera House, day of Mrs. Palmer. The "surpris- Feb. 22, 1883. Supper at the Grayling ers" congregated at the post office at House. All are cordially invited to Mr. Harris, of Bay City, one of the ontractors for the building of the Mr. B. accepting the situation with Geo. Homer, Geo. Forbes. Reception

CORRESPONDENCE.

GROVE, Feb. 12, 1883. EDITOR AVALANCHE:

I would like small space in the col unins of your paper to ask, What are we wives and mothers to do in order to abolish that most obnoxious nuisance, tobacco? A lady cannot walk the streets, or even enter a store, without coming in contact with the filthy poisonous odor of some tobacco toper's pipe or eigar; and still worse, with the man's breath if we get within ten feet of him. This not being bad enough, we must needs be compelled to inhale the poison in our own homes by those who should protect us from such inso lence. There are husbands who ab stain from the foul weed (God bless Posters, them), but even then we are not se cure from it, for there are men (I do not call them gentlemen) who enter our homes, get treated like gentlemen, when, lo! the reward-before leaving they will invite them to take a smoke; then they deliberately light their pipe and settle down for a "good old smoke," as they term it, and they take that kind of a smoke long enough to extent that it requires a dozen "muskrats" to purify the air again. I claim we women are, in a measure, to blame for if we would all ignore the tobacco consumer as we do his twin-brother, alcohol, there would soon be a dropping off in the demand for tobacco. And again, Mr. Editor, there are the officers and the office-seekers, strutting around with their mouths stuffed with the poisonous flith, a box of cigars under one arm and a bundle of tickets under the other, in order to treat the

partent offices. It such officers could

name classed alongside of 5-centers or

I would like to hear from some the ladies on this subject

FREDERICVILLE, Feb. 13, 1883.

TOBACCO-HATER.

EDITOR AVALANCHE: At last the glorious sun has burst through the snowy barrier of clouds that has so long obscured his radient face, and we cry "beautiful" look out upon a clear sky. The rays of the sun no longer fall obliquely cold upon us, and we are forcibly reminded by the softening of the snow that these

We are all weary of cold, snowy weath The lumbermen say it has been a hard winter on horseflesh. It has been so cold that the sleighs would not slip freely; with an occasional thaw the work done by the tesms would have been done at least one-third easier.

to come, when winter's ley fetters shall

be unloosed by the welcome spring.

Messrs. Wentworths have a camp within three miles of our station, and within three billes of our station, and they are hauling and banking logs on the R. R. at our village. Mr. Black-mere is also cutting some in this vicin-ity, and our fownsman, L. W. Wight, banking some and hauling to his shingle mill.

L. Jenson, of Grayling, looked in at

L. Jenson, or Grayman, us to-day.

L. W. Wight is in Bay City negotiating for the purchase of some horses for his use in the woods.

Our school will close the present term in about three weeks. Miss Ada Adair, the teacher, has given very good satisfaction.

S. C. RIBE.

TO THE LADIES OF FREDERIC

The undersigned offers a good chance for your husband's names to appear in print. If you wish to break your hus bands of drinking, don't meet and threafen to put the liquor-dealer na der arrest. He pays a license for the privilege of selling intoxicating drinks and he is thankful for the patronage of your husbands. Why, ladies, if I should refuse every man a glass of liquer who is accustomed to getting too too much under the influence of "tan-gle-foot" to maintain his equilibrium. I could not afferd to pay any license unless I should be my own customer, and that I fear would not be very Messrs. Brown and Hoppie each lost a valuable dog last week Saturday by wait and watch for your better(f) being run over by the south-bound passenger train. The dogs were play morning until half-past 4 o clock in the passenger train. The dogs were play the course I would advise you to take ould be this: If your husbands are drunkards, or are in danger of become ing 50, and you desire me to refuse them drink, send in their names to the AVALANCHE office and I will see that

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